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EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY. with too much lenlency, but gives no-tice that so long as he is governor only those who are innocent of the victed will receive executive clemen-

from him, Governor Hadley does not believe in the jury that convicts a man of a capital crime and then commends him to the mercy of the court for the purpase of evading responsibility for his execution or life imprisonment. He says that juries in Missouri who do not want men hanged should not find them guilty, for he will not interfere with the execution of the law,

The governor is all right. He thinks that it is the duty of the courts to settle criminal affairs, and no part of the duty of a governor to make in-offective the finding of the courts. It is a pity that all governors do not see this in the same light.

THE LOGANSPORT SANTA CLAUS There are funds and funds left by rich men for various purposes, but it is questionable if any thoughtful philanthropist has done better than the Hon, Daniel D. Pratt of Logansport. Ind., who left a fund to furnish little, neglected children Christman presents, some thirty years ago. The benefachim, and says: "For thirty years tal cards, many poor children of Logansportthe kind Santa Claus sometimes neglects—have been receiving Christmas presents. It has just been learned that a fund left by the dead man, who lived at Logansport, is the explanation tof these annual benefactions,

"There is the touch about this gift that makes the whole world kin Long ago it was said that all of the race of morials is child-loving.' That is still true and will always be true. Who-ever does good unto one of these little ones not only does it unto Him; he also strikes the finest, tenderest tensest chord in human breasts.

"We admire the man who leaves his money for the benefit of humanity; but humanity is so large a word, so brief a thought, to most. We need concrete things to stir the personal depths of us. That is why we regard the man who would give pleasure to little children with a sentiment more than and different from abstruction. He gives us a concrete, appealing image for a cold and beautiful abstrac-

DR. GLADDING STRIKES TWELVE Dr. Gladding, in a recent address upon "Christ in Dramatic Art," called attention to the fact that while we read of the sensational tragedies, debaucheries, gambling, drunkenness and the black crimes that afflict the lower levels of society, we never think that sins, deceits, vanities, unkindness, discourtesies and general meannesses that prevail, to so alarming an extent, among the respectable, educated, re-

more pretentious society were cradicated, and these who knew better did matrimonial exploiting grounds. better and thus move on the plane of a true and real manhood, the blacker vices, immoralities and crimes of the alleged lower social scale would be left without a breeding ground and sullimately disappear. So the dramatic art, rightly applied, is made to teach that the Christika character, expressing limit in candor, courtesy, kindness and brotherly affection that rises to the plane of a man's manhood gives the man room, opportunity and incentive to assert his better nature and be like his friend."

There is too little self-restraint where it would tell greatest for the progress and elevation of the race, and attention is too seldom called to fact that we deal too much with effects to the negligence of causes.

THE QUICK-GROWING TREES. Those who are setting out trees for money-making will doubtless give at-tention to the hybrid hard-wood trees

that Burbank has originated by crossing, and also to the eucalyptus tree which is so highly recommended by the forestry association of southern Attention is being called to the fact

that Californians can buryest ten to fifteen crops of hardwood while the man in eastern states can only har-vest one from his wood lot. Besides that, the Californian will have continual regrowths from his grove for-

LONGEVITY

Fairfield county has set the longe ity mark at 109 years plus, and the too for a person born and brought in this changeful, trying and som times unfavorable climate. But, af all, the elements of longevity i clude matters of habit, temperame and regimen. The man or wom who lives soherly, keeps from all cesses, mental or physical, preserv an even temper and a cheerful disp sition, gets about all the possibiliti as to jungth of days to which he she is entitled, whother the dwelling place is in New England, the sunny south, or on the equitable Pacific coast. No matter where one lives, however, there are certain diseases that invade and invalidate the best environment and the most favorable physique. These changes all must take, but science is gradually reducing the risks from them, and one by one they are being eliminated from special consideration and rendered neglible in the list of dangerous pos-

sibilities. Bridgeport Standard,

for longevity in Connecticut, sure. The inherited strong constitution is oper to doubt-the well taken care of body is an historical fact. The persons in this part of the state who exceeded the century mark were ill in youth and taught to observe rules of hygiene and diet which accounted for their long fives. No one expected the late George L. Perkins of Norwich, who was 80-odd years young at the time of the Beecher trial, and who Bulletin Funiness Office, 480,
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died aged 102, to live until he was twenty-five. His case was as remarkable as that of Cornaro, who at 40 was a physical wreck on account of this excesses while at 103 he attacked. died aged 102, to live until he was his excessor, while at 104, by attention to his diet and habits, he was a physical wonder and lived on until he was 153. Obedience to the laws of one's Governor Hadley of Missouri not being tells for longevity. Indulgence only thinks that criminals are treated in excesses of any kind shorten life.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When one looks straight at 1909, i

Whatever else may happen during 1909, let us hope that there will be no more earthquakes.

The American troops that salled from Cuba yesterday do not regard Friday as an unlucky day Carrying out the unwritten law ap-

the most expensive thing under the It is claimed in Massachusetts that the constant labor troubles there are

driving manufacturing from that Happy thought for today: Let us orm a Norwich habit of always peaking in the highest terms of our

A Kansas man has bought 17,000 acres of Texas land for \$230,000, and he expects to make it pay him hand-

Pittsburg's first familles advertise tor had almost been forgotten when the city so thoroughly that there ap the Chicago Inter-Ocean rediscovered pears to be no need for souvenir posthe city so thoroughly that there ap-

> If it does cost the American naval fleet \$130,000 to pass through the Sues canal, it is cheaper than it is to go round.

If the purse could be made large enough, it is more than probable that Jeffries might be induced to try to knock out Johnson.

The New York man who predicted us the world would come to an end odsy must be surprised to see it still rolling in its course.

Those who watched the Old Year our and the New Year in, say that there was not a discordant sound when the change came, It is expected that a million per-

come will have visited the tuberculosis show at New York when the time comes to close the Joors. These almanac days give the first six months of 1909 a very dry look Monday closes them, and Monday

hands for December next. The Boston judge who fined a culprit \$5 aplece for stolen chickens imressed the gullry party that a paidfor chicken dinner is cheaper.

The French court deserved the thanks of Princess de Sagun, for it they are closely related to the follies, placed the count in the class where she declared that he belonged

A Wall street steel safe has a protection of superheated steam to disligious people of the so-called upper trate it and steal the contents, courage burgiars who would pene-

And in tracing cause and effect he Boston had 900 less marriages dur-70,000 more women than men in the

If Wilbur Wright could get frostbitten in his airship in less than two hours, what might not have happened o Walter Wellman had he started for the North pole in his airship.

Slavery.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman has said, "A married woman is a slave, not a wife," so many times that we begin to suspect she takes it quite seusly. The women do not seem to not, however; they keep entering o sharery just as if Mrs. Gliman I never warned them about it, and linue to feel sorry for all of their who fall to become slaves. Perhaps It is because rhetoricians like Mrs. Gilman have worn the edges off the word "slave." Who is not cathed a "slave"? The suffragists and

uffrageties agree on nothing but that i women without the ballot, including even Mrs. Gilman's "higher married, are slaves. The socialists pro-claim from every street corner that all mankind except the rich capital-ists are glave. The moralists say that the rich capitalists are slaves, "slaves of wealth." The critics declare that the preachers and moralists are slaves, slaves of creeds

ention which he values more than is own soul, the slave of some habit aich is an intellectual or moral labor aving device essential to his nd comfort, the slave of some insti-ution, some custom, home belief or ome idea? Almost everybody in comcinual regrorths from his grove forever, because the trees sprout rapidly from the old stumps after each cutting and keep on doing so for harvest after harvest for many generations.

This is a pretty good showing for that state, and the country may yet have to look that way for its best hard woods as well as for its best fruits.

In referestation, which, by the way, is going slow in this part of the country, there must be attention given to rapid growth with the minimum of care.

Deaths in the Earthquake

the arduous abnegation of freedom

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than to go back again to our poem,
and quote:

Rightly begin though thou hast time
But for a line—make that sublime.

Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

It is not strange that there are through the ice by the lumber crews, the tighting would be conserved as well increased by the re-stocking.-Bos-

Fairfield county holds he banner the hash for them?"

THE MIAN WHO TALKS

We have wished one another a Happy New Year and we are all booked for 1909. This is an agreeable habit of ours—it is pleasant—perhaps it is profitable. We pray to God "to give us this day our duly bread," and year by year we resolve that we will live necrer to divine law. If it is necessary for God to do for us day by day, way do we centure to live by his law a little better year by year? That wouldn't pass for fair reciprocity. Man doesn't do things year by year—he must do things day by day—and this renewal of the picker once in a twelve-mount looks very much like a numbug to m. What is the use of talking about living better next year than this? Why not make each tomorrow a little better than today. The day-by-day effort smacks of carnestness. It has business in it. Year by year is just a shiftless pretense.

relatives because their relatives are not rich enough to look down on them. It makes all the difference in the world about the size of the money bags and nobody seems to care about the size of hearts. But money doesn't affect everybody, for Old Hod says "Were Old Si Weatherback's young uns," whether we look up to our brothers and sisters or they look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look is a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look is a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look is a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look is a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Varity look down upon us. Money can but a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Yarity said Curningham, reluctant-low weight at all, yet it doesn't seem to me. You said 'mothing wrong, only —'Only what?'

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"Well," said Curningham, reluctant-low weight at all, yet it doesn't seem to me. You said 'nothing wrong, only they look down upon us. Money can buy a long pedigree, but it cannot change a short one. Vanity leads as in an awful dance if we just get into siep with her. In beeks of ancestry the rich relative does not always shine brighter than the poor and honest one. Money there sometimes looks as cheap as tinsel on a Christmas tree. Material wealth doesn't make the man. It is righteousness which befits a king.

Have you noticed as you look heaven.

beautiful roast lamb."

"In not hungry tonight." said Cunningham. "I believe I'il go into the library and lie down for a little white."

"Baxter Cunningham," cried his wife." "You've just got to eat. Why, you'll be sick if you don't eat. You're sick now. You didn't eat a bite of breakfast this morning, and I don't be thinking of you and the kiddles all the humorius guise of the family being particularly benefited by the said, "All right; then I wash my hands of you."

"The Garden theater, New York, has cunningham. "A nice, selfish brune of the man which the poor and honest one. You're sick now. You didn't eat a bite of breakfast this morning, and I don't be thinking of you and the kiddles all the humorius guise of the family be thinking of you were sick or something, and—no, I'm not soing to consider it." said Cunningham. "A nice, selfish brune of Cunningham. "A nice, selfish brune of You're sick now. You're sick now. You didn't eat a bite of breakfast this morning, and I don't be thinking of you and the kiddles all the humorius guise of the family the time and wondering if you were sick or something, and—no, I'm not soing to consider it." said Cunningham. "A nice, selfish brune of You're sick now. You're sick now. You're sick now. You're sick now. You didn't eat a bite of You're sick now. You didn't eat a bite of You're sick now. You didn't eat a bite of You're sick now. You didn't eat a pears to the rich families to be about

Have you noticed as you look heaven-ward on these winter nights that sometimes the stars seem twice as far away with an obvious effort and walked when they seem nearest and brightest aithough I know that they are really though the seem of this space willing there the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows space willows apart. The distances in stardom are immeasureable—the suns which are larger than our own uncountable. It may be night the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows and the power of the majesty and the power of his high the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows and worlds are larger than our own uncountable. It may be night the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows and the power of his offset of his high the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows and worlds the second one when his wife came in with the little Cunnings the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows as a space willow as a space willing there the thousands of suns God has set in limitless space willows as a space will limit the second one when his wife came in with the little Cunnings and which are said walked to store a discover when you in the chair which it was an ideal spot—the large and himself upon the couch and walked to clear the majest and the power of his offset wan you'd just let them come will be seen to be all the majest that the could will be seen to be all the majest that the poet looking upon and seen the worlds rolling in space—space for you?"

Chair seem twice as far away of the chair which is the could will be seen of the clibrary, where he that a pool of the chair was an ideal will be well as the seem of the was and solidly. To will go and one. The nor division of the chair was an ideal will be well and to the chair was an ideal will be well and the was an ideal will be well and the we and suns and worlds incomprehensible.
Who wonders that the poet looking upward exclusined: "Reckless, O soul exploring I with thee and thou with me, are they not all the seas of God, O farther, farther, farther sail!"

A taking rule of business is that "n man should always try to do more in its business than is expected of him." said a traveling salesman, "but did you ever know of a man who tried to do that at home?" I had to confess that I could not recall the name of a single saint in my whole acquaintance who really did try to do twice as much at home as was expected of him. Most of the saints I have anown have by covering up their tracks, got credit ier walking in the straight and natrow path. It is not by doubling their cover that many men get good reputs.

and the curious come around upon a pretense simply to find out what some present cost—for you know cost marks on Christmas goods are very unfash-leanble. I should like to wish all those erks a Happy New Year,but I haven't enough sight worse than the old year Whereon each one of us may write them. If there are department His word or two and then comes night tores on the golden shore, may they

striking 12. He did not know that every man needs to work; that the spice of physical vigor is labor. We must walk and work to keep our muscles hard—we must breathe deep to cles hard—we must breathe deep to keep our lungs in good order, and chew faithfully our food to keep our digestive organs in prime condition. We may once have been a race of statwarts, but we are not now, for walking has gone out of fashion, deep breathing is the exception, not the rule, and the quick lunch is too often a substitute for the well-served and well masticated meal; this is why we have physically

elf-conscious of your own shiftlessness.

There is one thing we do not talk much about, and that is our heart-iches. We all have them; and most of us do not appear to care if we make a few for some one else. I have lived long enough to know that more than half of them are imaginary, and half of the remainder adopted, and about 25 per cent. of them are real. Someone has said: "Heaven and bell some them are real. hell are home-made," and the more you think of this the sooner you will come to realize what masters we may become for weal or for woe. Did you ever sit down alone and examine your collection of troubles—a hard-looking lot which produce heartaches and tears. They do not produce a heavenly atmosphere, Keep them on hand the conful armination and you can

It is not strange that there are some people who cannot take a joke, for there are many who cannot understand Billikin, with his smile that won't come off. He is not all smile, for he has hidden energy, if you only look for it. Billikin and "Bill I can" are closer than cousins to each other they are nearly twins for sound. Te

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

WHAT HE NEEDED.

Cunningham entered the house with a doctor downtown yesterday," said

Cunningham entered the house with a dragging footstep that immediately excited his wife's sympathy.

'Don't you feel any better this evening, my dear?" she asked, solicitously.

Cunningham sighed wearily. "It's nothing, he said. "Tm just a little tired. It's been rather a hard day, that's all."

"That's what you've been saying for the last two weeks," said Mrs. Cunningham, as she helped him off with his coat. "I believe you are slckening for something."

"Nonsense," said Cunningham, with a half groan. "Tm just a little under the weather, that's all."

He dragged himself into the dining room and collapsed into an easy chair, while his wife regarded him anxiously.

"Don't you feel bad in any particular place?" she asked. "The strange part of it is that you have a good "Only what?"

a doctor downtown yesterday," said bas taken "Romeo and Juliet" for his subject.

That stirring Belazeo production, The work may be subject.

"Why don't you have a doctor? I right," he raid to himself. "It's be a hard job, though, and I'll be might the could give you a little tonic of something."

"Well, to tell you the truth I saw Chicago News.

that does not inebriate. It is a good the sains I have known have by covering up their tracks, got credit, ier walking in the straight and nairow watch it is not by doubling their work that many men get good repute. I tell you, we men are not like open-faced watches—we may seem to be running right by doubling their over that many men get good repute. I tell you, we men are not like open-faced watches—we may seem to be running right by doubling their work in the bear of the house of the two may seem to be running right by whome we are not. It would be wholesone for us to try to make as good a name at home as classwhere.

The clerks behind the counters do not have a very Merry Christmas or Happy New Year. They behold the human race in all its push and selfantage. They were the human race in all its push and selfantage. They behold the human race in all its push and selfantage. They were the pattern for all park werk was face. It he surging ranks that line in the counters they see too much for the bear of the bear of the long and too little of the man. They are right to the counters they see too much in the grant line, and realize what holdsy business is six days before and his day after, when the pattern of comes to exchange duplication, and the day after, when the pattern of comes to exchange duplication, and the day after, when the pattern of comes to exchange duplication, and the curlous come around upon a surface of a naiced stone."

The Walks to be such that lains, and show the washington from business of a senatorial cabal at Washington that lits break sent all the business of a senatorial cabal at Washington that lits break on the first and yet, primary class; and, yet, primary class; an

SUNDAY MORNING TILK

A CLEAN SHEET.

if, because the new year Life is a sheet of paper white,

stores on the golden shore, may they be behind the counters where angels come to trade.

The truth of these lines is never brought home to us more forcibly than at the turning of the years when we change one figure in the dating of our need to work!" said a wayfarer to a man of means, and he thought he was man of means, and he thought he was every mun needs to work; that the triple of physical vigor is labor. We must walk and work to keep our must be the walk of the candidate mental to be of all the candidate mental to be of all the candidate mental to the sounce of the search of the sounce is never brought home to us more forcibly than at the turning of the years when we change one figure in the dating of our letters and when, in other ways, we are reminded that time speeds on. Yet it is foolish, as well as futile, to compare the place of physical vigor is labor. We other so swiftly, that the children grow up, that the gray hairs come, that to be. Of all the candidate menour sweetlest experiences are but toned Mr. Howe is the best qualified francisient. The only thing that makes life endurable is its mobility. Who secause of familiarity with the duties of the office and a natural aptitude for the world. He has done first class newspaper work during legislative sestations and has thus gained practical expeat may have been we would on the

That is why the figure of a clesn sheet of paper appeals to us here at the opening of the year. We have come to realize that we have but one chance at life, that the chance is rap-dly slipping away from us and that we have never yet fully come.

The joy and presents. for the well-served and well masticated meal; this is why we have physically degenerated and become a race of dyspentics. So long as man takes one-sixth the exercise he ought and permits one-sixth of his lung power to do full duty, he should expect to degenerate. The idea that we do not need to work is a fraud—work will do for us what no amount of money ever can.

I heard a sensible woman say the other day that "if these pesky men would pick up after themselves a woman's work would be lighter and her heart happler every day." This had a very peneirating effect upon me, and sensible woman say the other thappler every day." This had a very peneirating effect upon me, and sensible woman say the other day that "if these pesky men would pick up after themselves a woman's work would be lighter and her heart happler every day." This had a very peneirating effect upon me, and sensible woman say the other day that "if these pesky men would pick up after themselves a woman's work would be lighter and her heart happler every day." This had a very peneirating effect upon me, and the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to us here up the cordin support of Governor Woods to be here up the opening of the year. We have never yet fully come to our own. The joy and glory of life is self-expression, and we have never yet fully come to our own. The joy and glory of life is self-expression, and we have never yet fully come to our own. The joy and glory of life is self-expression, and we have never yet fully come to our own. The joy and glory of life is self-expression, and we have neve sty penetrating effect upon me, and I had been haled into court within half hour I believe I should have ended guilty to the charge. We men not know what extra hurdens we appose through sheer carelessness upon in those who have cares and trials about this recounting the deeds of their own. Perhaps she did not mean to be personal, but I've been at the land to be personal, but I've been the land to be personal, but I've been at the land to be personal, but I've been the land to be personal, but I've been the land to be personal, but I've been also getter. But this new sheet lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we saw blots and erasures, incomplete lines or the sad record of some mission we should not be unduly elated, as we should not be unduly elated. T us either through words or deeds.

And now comes glong that white about this season of the year, and its cleanness, freshness and suggestively great the cleanness, freshness and suggestively great the cleanness, freshness and suggestively great that the cleanness brace us up once more To be great that the cleanness. so mean to be personal, but I've been icking up things more lately to see if cannot redeem myself. I've got so that I hang up my cost and hat with reat regularity, and do not leave my rogans in the middle of the floor any rogans in the sad record of some mis
god of rogans in the middle of the fl ain upon it. It may be as dif-at from the story of 1988 as noon midnight. There's nothing there that need cause are story of the story

yet that need cause you any shame. Shall I tell you the secret of a fair- eralogy and geology must pay a fee Shall I tell you the secret of a fairer record? Put the best that is in you into your work, your play, your human relationiships, your life with God. Say: "Til not be content in 1969 with the bad when I can have the good, or with the better when I can have the best." There will be other writing on that sheet besides yours. Time itself will make its mark. The influence of your home your place of labor, your companions, will record itself there. Forces that you cannot control—events in the natural order, storm, sunshine, the spirit of the age, will also do some of the writing on the sheet. But after all if will prove the story of your life and it is for you to determine the beauty of the completed page.

To sum it all up, I can do no better than to go back again to our poem, and quote:

I can stronomy, botany zoology, mineeralogy and geology must pay a fee along sech semester and be insured against accident occurring in the line of duty. Firemen and machinists and employees of the clinic are also included. The policy lapses so soon as the holder's connection with the university is severed.

There has been secured by a New York state pulp company an option on 500,000 cords of sunken pine piling now lying submerged in the Rideau river and lates, back of Kingston, Ont., Canada. The piling was sunk about eighty years ago when the Rideau river was a center of cammercial activity. The piling will be converted by a chemical process into the lines trades of stationery.

Magdeburg, Germany, has bought from an inventor a sand-strewing wagon, built on the lines of a water wagon, to be used for strewing frozen schedule.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

The English composer, Joseph Hol brooke, is at work on a Wagnerian trilogy based on Welsh legends.

Perosi, who is known chiefly by his sacred music, has turned to opera, and has taken "Romeo and Juliet" for his

The Evening World said recently: The Voice Symphony orchestra has reached an artistic level which makes it an important factor in the city's musical life. Mr. Volpe has aug-mented his forces, the wood winds being particularly benefited by the change.

Cesip Gabrielowitsch, the Russian planist, seems to have carried off al planistic palms in New York, and his Carnegie hall recital, scheduled for January 10, bids fair to attract a rec-

ord-breaking house. Allen C. Hinckley, the American basso, new a member of the Metro-politan Onera company, will have the part of the King in all the performances of "Lehenerin," five in number, that are to be given in Bayreuth next summer. He will also be Hunding in the two performances of "Die Walk-per" and Gurneman; in "Parsital."

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Hill Boom.

"It's one of the habits of Connect

peal not to step on them. But Bi beeds him not -New Britain Herald.

Leading Candidates.

On the demise of the late Alexander Troup, editor of the New Haven Union, the family of te deceased commis-sioned the Burelle Press Clipping Bu-

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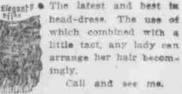
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